

Imperial Debate Scheduled For Next Thursday

Imperial Debate Program Outstanding Opportunity

BRITISH DEBATERS BRING HIGH DEGREE OF EXPERIENCE
AND ABILITY—ALBERTA REPRESENTED BY
FULLY QUALIFIED SPEAKERS

The major debating activity of the year is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17. A clash between the Imperial Debaters of Wales and Glasgow and the University of Alberta. Ted Manning and Art Bierwagen will represent Varsity and Ivor Jones and Hector McNeil are the members of the British team.

This the second British debating tour to be sponsored by the National Federation of the Canadian University Students. They first visited Canada in the fall of 1930.

The first British debating team to tour Canada in recent years was the famous Oxford team in 1924, which included Malcolm McDonald, M.P., as Woodruff, who is an editorial son of the Prime Minister, and Doug-writer for the London Times, and who achieved considerable fame with the publication of his essay "Plato's American Republic," soon after the conclusion of the debating tour.

In the following session a four-man team toured Canada and other parts of the Empire. On this team were Munn of Birmingham University, and Molson of Oxford. Both of these men have since obtained very important positions and gained considerable recognition. In the course of this trip these men interested Canadian students in the work of the N.U.S. and as a result, the N.F.C.U.S. was formed.

In the fall of 1926 a Cambridge team visited Canada. In 1930 the N.F.C.U.S. invited the N.U.S. of England and Wales to send a joint team to Canada. They were joined by the Students' Representative Council of Scotland. Lloyd of England and Mitchell of Scotland were chosen. Lloyd is now a Master at Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg.

Ivor B. Jones is a graduate in Geography and English of the University College of Wales. He has spent the past year in doing post-graduate work in education with a view to a career in Educational Administration. During the past three years he has represented his College in many intervarsity debates in England and Wales, and was President of his College Debating Union in the session of 1930-31.

During the past season he was President of the Students' Representative Council, and was also a member of the Students' Council of Wales and on the Executive of the National Students' Council of England and Wales. As well he has served the students of Wales on other bodies concerned with the administration of higher education.

Hector McNeil is a student at the University of Glasgow, where he is studying Mental Philosophy.

In the world of Student Activity Mr. McNeil has distinguished himself as an organizer and speaker. Definitely Socialistic in outlook, he is at present President of the University Socialist Club and a Vice-President of the League of Nations Union. He is also a Vice-President of the Dialectic Society, the oldest society in the University. Former members,

BEST SCHOLARSHIP OF YEAR IS RHODES

Most Coveted Scholarship Demands High Standard of Student Leadership

The plum of the annual scholarship list is, of course, the Rhodes. One scholarship a year is given in the University of Alberta, and due to the advantages it offers, competition is keen. Due to the fact that there are some of us who are not acquainted with the details attendant upon winning the prize, we give the following information:

The scholarship is £400 a year, and the student chooses any course he desires at the University of Oxford. Candidates may apply either in the province in which is their home or in the province in which they have spent two years in university.

To be eligible in Canada, a candidate must be a male citizen of Canada, must be unmarried, and must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. He must have completed his sophomore year in the University in which he is registered.

There are no examinations for the scholarship. Each candidate is chosen on the basis of his scholastic record. The qualities looked for in the ideal Rhodes scholar are literary and scholastic ability, such qualities as manhood, courage, devotion to duty and truth.

Besides these, he must have qualities as a leader in sport, and should be popular in a social way. In other words, a Rhodes student must be a gentleman and a scholar in the highest sense of the words.

The election for the year 1932-33 will be held on November 26, 1932, and the man selected will enter Oxford in October, 1933.

SECOND FORUM DEBATE TONIGHT

Merits of Installment Buying Under Discussion—President of Debating to Make Some Remarks

The next Open Forum debate will be held on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

The topic of the debate is, "Resolved that the Good Effects of Installment Buying are Outweighed by the Bad Effects." Those upholding the affirmative are Larry Alexander and Chuck Perkins, while the members of the negative are: C. Gillespie and Alan MacDonald. Each of these men is a debater of much skill and experience. Students are urged to attend, as the debate promises to be not only interesting, but very worth while.

This year the Debating Society have launched upon a very ambitious program. Current topics of vital interest are provided for debates. These topics are widely discussed and of genuine interest to everyone.

Plans are being formed to send debating parties to different sections of the province. A team in Red Deer, composed of the principal of the high school there and Mr. "Felp" Priestley, formerly of the U. of A., has already accepted the challenge. Everyone is urged to try out for positions on our debating teams. Do not let any of these ambitious plans deter you—everyone is invited to participate. Interested speakers will be given every opportunity.

Remember the date, the time and place. Let's go, everybody!

Students' Union Council Discuss Philharmonic

MR. KEN IVES BROUGHT IN REPORT ON PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY—NEW CLUB IS GIVEN SEAT ON COUNCIL

The Philharmonic Society and its demand for representation on the Council was the question still under fire at the meeting of the Students' Council in Arts 235 on Monday night. Mr. Kenneth Ives, acting in the interests of this newly-formed organization, read a report on it, and also the proposed constitution.

Mr. Ives stated that several members of the faculty had been questioned regarding their views on the amalgamation of the Glee

Club and Orchestra, and the general opinion among them seemed to be this: while deploring the ejection of Dr. Nichols and warning that the danger of lowering the standards of musical entertainment seemed imminent, yet they would have no objection as long as the club thus formed was flourishing and run without friction.

In the course of a lengthy discussion the following question was brought up: Why this urgent agitation on the part of a newly-formed club for representation on the Council? The general feeling in the Council seemed to be that it was inadvisable to increase the already large and unwieldy membership by adding a new representative, especially for one club that was already supposedly represented by the members from the Literary Society, of which it is a part. However, after more than an hour's arguing, the constitution as drafted by the Philharmonic was ratified, and it was decided to allow it one representative this year, thus making three seats on the Council for the Literary Society, but that next year in the spring elections the Literary Society is to send only a president and a secretary to Council to represent the three component parts.

The suggestion received in a letter from Mr. Reg Moir and Mr. William Bailey for the issuing of program tickets to the house dances, to be paid for by advertising, was rejected.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

The Student Christian Movement will hold a supper meeting at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m., in order to discuss finance, programme and purposes. Those interested are requested to make registration at the S.C.M. office before Monday noon. Supper 25c.

The suggestion received in a letter from Mr. Reg Moir and Mr. William Bailey for the issuing of program tickets to the house dances, to be paid for by advertising, was rejected.

ALBERTA DEBATERS



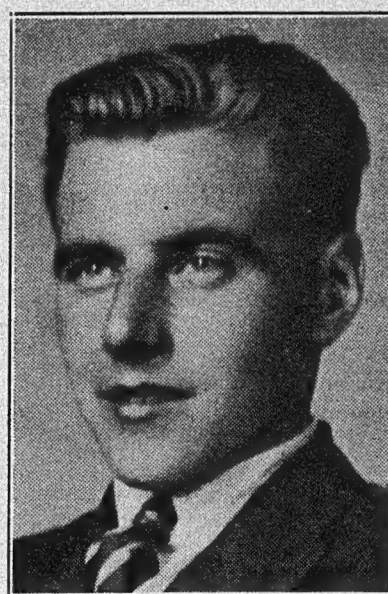
ART BIERWAGEN



TED MANNING

Ted Manning and Art Bierwagen, who will uphold the affirmative side and the honor of Alberta on Thursday.

IMPERIAL DEBATERS



HECTOR McNEIL

Hector McNeil, who comes from Glasgow, and Ivor Jones, from Wales, will debate for the negative side of the resolution.



IVOR JONES

ALUMNI BALL

The evening of Friday, Nov. 25th, has been set as the night for the third Annual Ball of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta.

Old grads and new from Class 'way back to Class '32 will meet in Athabasca Hall to renew old acquaintances and visit with pictures and trophies that grace the walls—symbols of the "good old days" when Varsity "did" things.

It is rumored that many of the out-of-town graduates are planning to be on hand for the occasion. As Mr. Bowman's orchestra has been engaged for the evening, they are assured of a program of good music. Decorations, in the hands of Miss Jean Bulyea of the Dept. of Household Economics, promise to be interesting.

Tickets may be obtained from the Bookstore, or from the Secretary of the ball, Mrs. Norman Stover, 11112 90th Ave., Edmonton.

PHILHARMONIC SOC. HOLD 1ST PRACTICE

Interesting Program Planned for December Concert

Tap, tap, goes the conductor's stick. Ready. O.K., let's go. Sopranos, altos, tenors and baritones raise their voices in song, and another Philharmonic practise has begun. "Sylvia" is the first number attempted, followed by an Indian love lyric. All four parts strive diligently to make their part the best. By the time that the Christmas Carol is sung, shyness is forgotten, and all sing freely.

"But why all this practise?" say the uninitiated. "For a concert in December," the well-informed tell them. And a lovely concert it will be; a male chorus, a girls' trio, and selections by the whole chorus is only part of the program. It will be worth hearing!

But to make it worth hearing takes work, so all members out for next practise! Monday is the day, the 14th date, and 4:30 the hour! Everybody out!

Opportunity Given for Study in Danish School

SCHOLARSHIP IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH CARNEGIE INSTITUTE GRANT

Students who are interested in the study of Scandinavian Folk High Schools, as outlined in the series of articles by Alex. Sinclair now running in The Gateway, will be pleased to hear that a certain sum has been made available for that purpose by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Scholarships to study in Scandinavia may be applied for through the American Association for Adult Education.

National adult education in the Scandinavian countries has been greatly influenced by the Folk High School system. The movement was inaugurated about the middle part of the last century by Nikolai Grundtvig. Living in a period of political upheaval—and reforms—he realized that the only thing that could make popular government a success would be a system whereby the people could be educated and still carry on with their life work. His idea was to gather together a number of adults for a short time each year and give them a well-rounded general education without specializing in any particular subject. In 1930 Denmark alone had 6,500 adult students, all founded on this principle.

The International Peoples' College at Elsinors is of particular interest to foreigners. The aim of the school is to bring young men and women from different countries together for mutual study. Peter Manniche, the principal, describes it as follows: "Just as the Danish Folk High Schools have educated Danish farmers towards a national co-operative commonwealth, it is hoped that the International Colleges will be instrumental in educating students from different countries towards a similar goal. It places stress on the education to be gained through close personal intercourse between the teachers and the students, and among the students themselves."

In filing application for this scholarship, the applicant should give his educational background, present occupation, age, and his reasons for wishing to undertake this particular course of study. The application should also include a proposed itinerary and schedule of study, which will be limited to a period of three months in Scandinavia, and must be accompanied by not more than six references by persons qualified to testify

as to the applicant's ability to make use of such an opportunity for study, as well as a recent photograph of the applicant.

All applications should be sent to the American Association for Adult Education, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., on or before January 31st, 1933.

The Committee of awards is as follows: Dr. Robert C. Wallace (chairman), President of U. of A., Edmonton, Alberta; G. S. H. Barton, Dean, Macdonald Agricultural College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec; H. Munroe, Deputy Minister of Education of Nova Scotia, Halifax, N.S.; Morse A. Cartwright, Director American Association for Adult Education, New York, N.Y.

ATTENTION, MEDS!

The second meeting of the Med Club has been changed from Thursday, Nov. 10th, to Thursday, Nov. 17. Place, Athabasca Lounge; time, 8:00 p.m.

JUNIOR PROM SET FOR DEC. 9

The big social function of the year, the Junior Prom, is to be held December 9th, with John Bowman's orchestra in attendance. This being the twenty-first birthday of the University on this campus, Ernie Ayre, class president, and his executive are determined to make this "Coming-out party" an even grander Prom than heretofore. An unique decorating scheme and other novel features will lend a glamorous tone to this outstanding event. The dance will be from 9 till 1, with 14 dances and 4 supper extras. The first supper will be after the eighth dance, and the second after the tenth. Waiters will be the first, fourth, eighth, tenth, twelfth and fourteenth.

Preference will be as follows: Paid-up Juniors, Faculty Graduates, Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and unpaid Juniors.

SOPH. RECEPTION A COMPLIMENT TO EVERY FRESHMAN

First Formal Exceeds All Expectations—Social and Financial Success

Last Saturday night ushered in the first formal of the year, that is, a formal for all but the Freshmen. But it was none the less a triumph for them. They were entertained by the upper classmen, and there were no strings attached. Some measure of this equality was felt when he murmured the name of his lady to the President of the Soph class as if he had been a footman.

Aside from this spiritual enjoyment, the dance presented the most material entertainment imaginable. Whether a financial success or not, the executive have the pleasure of knowing that by all reports their dance was "the best yet." If a good orchestra and a comfortable crowd, refreshments par excellence, can lay the setting for a real party—then everything was ready to go.

The pep and enthusiasm of the Soph. Executive was all that was needed to set it off and put it across (if you can't find a mixed metaphor in that, there ought to be one).

The big dining hall is difficult to decorate, but a tastefully arranged orchestra stand and soft-colored lights, combined with the decorative possibilities of the dancers themselves, succeeded in giving the room a really festive appearance.

A Freshman expressed the hope that next spring they would return as ably the compliment paid them last Saturday.

GREY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

\$100 Offered for Invention in Science of Navigation, and Essay on Life Saving at Sea

The Thomas Grey Memorial Trust is a trust provided for in the will of Thomas Grey. Each year a council of trustees gives a prize for two things.

First, a prize of \$100 for an invention in the science or practices of navigation. In this regard, the council can, if it sees fit, divide the prize into two, or even three parts, to cover the event of there being no choice between different contestants.

Second, a prize of \$100 for an essay on the following subject: "The rescue, by another vessel, of passengers and crew of a sinking vessel (a) while they are still on the vessel and it is still afloat, (b) when they have taken to the boats. Particular attention should be given to improvements which might be effected in life-saving apparatus, and to the navigation and manoeuvring of vessels under varying weather conditions."

The judges are appointed by council, and the right is reserved to withhold the prize, or to give a smaller one, if the essays submitted are not up to the quality expected.

JUNIOR CLASS EXEC. MEETING

Tentative Plans for Prom—Junior Pictures to be in by Dec. 1

The second meeting of the Junior class executive was held in Arts 234 on Wednesday at 7:15. President Ernie Ayre was in the chair and five members were present. Tentative plans for the Prom were discussed, the date being set as Dec. 9, with John Bowman's orchestra to be present. Many excellent suggestions were put forward by the fertile minds of the executive.

Juniors must pay up their class fees in order to get preference at the Prom, and representation in the Year Book. Junior pictures are to be in by Dec. 1. Class fees are now payable to any member of the executive.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32028.

Editor-in-Chief Margaret E. Moore
Associate Editor Chris Jackson
Managing Editor Skiv Edwards
News Editor Chas. Perkins
Feature Editor Tony Stanford
Women's Editor M. Polley
Sports Editor Reg. Moir
Aust. Sports Editor Cecil Jackson
Casserole Ted Bishop
Exchange Editor Cameron Grant
Librarian Mary Slattery

Business Staff

Business Manager Pat Garrow
Advertising Manager J. L. Kerna
Circulation Art Stinson

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance day is a holiday. This is the gleeful exclamation of a great many, and because the end of the Great War happened fourteen years ago, only a few students fully realize the deeper significance of that day.

But those who are thoughtful realize the tremendous debt of reverence and thankfulness to those departed heroes and the no less greater men, those who are still suffering from the effects of that four-year tragedy which seems such a long time ago, when time is counted by pain, and so short when it is counted in years.

A two-minute silence is a lovely gesture of acknowledgment of our indebtedness to them, but a more practical recognition, and one that would be, we imagine, more gratifying to them, is a definite stand taken by everyone for world-wide peace. This would show that we have benefited from their heroism, that we realize the error of such slaughter of the fine manhood of the world; then indeed, their awful sacrifice would be vindicated and proven of great worth, for we would be learning a very new lesson, that of peace.

But if we persist in our terrible competition, in our hideous game of amassing more death and torture-dealing instruments than our neighbors, then will the heroism of the soldiers of the Great War be in vain. All their bravery and fineness will be lost and useless if we neglect their urgent message telling us the fiasco that war always is.

Friday is more than a holiday. It is a commemoration, and to all right-thinking citizens a resolution that such a tragedy shall never again come to pass.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is an active force. Or perhaps we might say it is a forceful activity. At any rate, the result is a series of innovations and a contemplated creation of precedents during this year.

As was seen by The Gateway of last week, a plan is under consideration which will provide for debating circuits. The news write-up states that to have such teams visit the various communities would alleviate some of the adverse criticisms levelled because of ignorance of student activities against the University. This will be so only if the debating teams who are travelling on these circuits conduct themselves in a creditable manner. It is not necessary that the University debaters should always win a favorable judgment, but they must remember that by them the whole student body will be judged. On the Debating Executive falls the very important task of choosing the University's representatives. We would beg them to use discretion: to choose able debaters, but also worthy students.

If this important factor is taken into consideration, and we are sure that it very easily can be, there is no reason why students debating throughout Alberta and in other provinces should not give the public an increased confidence in the judgment and enterprise as well as in the worthiness of the students of the University of Alberta.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

It would seem that a new athletic award system should be instituted in this University. The award system that is now in operation is, at best, a very poor one. It has many faults, the chief one being that the awards that are given out mean very little. There are five different sizes of A's awarded, and no one knows just what they stand for. Are they senior awards or junior? For what sport were they awarded? These and other questions are interminably being asked. An ideal system should have this information on every award. Another fault of our present system is that a substitute on a senior team who does not receive a major award is barred by the constitution from receiving an intermediate award. This is very unfair, as the senior player, who receives no award, is a player of superior ability to the intermediate regular, who does receive recognition. Also, our present system has no outstanding award. Last year 150 awards were given out. How can they mean anything? It is clear that a new system is needed.

Last year the Men's Athletic Executive drew up a new system that appears elsewhere in this paper. It has been given much thought by members of both the staff and the students, and is very much superior to the one we have at present. In the first place it cuts down the number of major awards so that they will have a distinctive meaning. Again, every award tells what it has been given for. This new system will insure that everyone who deserves an award will receive one. It will do away with discrimination. All in all, the new system is infinitely better than our present one, and the students would do well in adopting it.

—F. J. E.



REFLECTIONS—WHILE SITTING IN THE TUCK SHOP

While sitting over my cup of Java,
I listen to the wild palaver,
The dithering of drones.
Who merely seem to sit and drink,
They haven't got the brains to think;
But talk in aimless tones.

The congregated girls, whose chatter,
The subject doesn't really matter,
Rings in one's tired ears.
Gives rise to the unique suggestion,
Their trouble's mental indigestion,
They've suffered thus for years.

The mobs of men who sit and stare
And cultivate a studious air,
Are really just as bad.
That they in youth gave sundry signs
Of intellect in certain lines,
Is somehow rather sad.

There doesn't seem a single hope,
That they have any other scope
Or any other aim.
They're quite content to sit and browse,
And emulate contented cows,
Their object is the same.

The union of Arts and Science
Is just another mēsaliance
In spite of all the sages.
If these are signs of our progression,
I'm only left with one obsession,
Back to the Middle Ages.

—TEE WEE.

Casserole Dictionary

ELASTIC—Able to return to a previous condition after being distended (try GARTERS and CONSCIENCE).

ELACTIC CURRENCY—A dollar bill that will stretch far enough to make both ends meet.

ENVIRONMENT—The cause of all the faults you have been unable to shove off on Heredity.

EPAULETTES—Soldierly shoulder-pieces shouldered by soldiers to show off soldierly soldiers' shoulders.

EQUINOX—From "equine," horse, and "ox," meaning meat. Hence, horsemeat.

EVANGELIST—From "Eve," the first sinner, and "angel," a good thing. One who makes a good thing out of a sinner.

They laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French, but he returned with excellent Scotch.

The woman who fired at her husband five times wants him to return—she misses him so.

Ag Stude—Would you mind telling me how long cows should be milked?

Farmer—Just like short cows.

She—Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?
He—Why, sure. What's your number?

McIntosh—Have you ever ran amuck?
Arnold—Naw, I drive a Ford.

Mr. Kangaroo—But, Mary where is the child?
Mrs. Kangaroo—Good Heavens, I have had my pocket picked.

It takes two kinds of powder to make the world go round. One goes off with a bang and the other goes on with a puff.

"Go!" said the landlady, "and never darken my bathtub again."

Al Hall—My girl's the kind people look up to.
Walter Manybank—Mine's the kind that people look round at.

Pete Rule says the meat at the Tuck ought to be good—it has everything in its flavor.

Contributed Section

Nurse (outside maternity ward)—What makes that bald young man so sad?

Second Nurse—Didn't you hear? He lost his hair.

Sambo (with pile of chips in front of him)—Rastus, I'se goin' mo' bigger an' better all de time.
Rastus (digging into his pocket)—Sho' an' I'se gittin' mo' beggar and bitter eve'y minute.

Prof. McKay—This battery charges 5½ volts.
Frosh—How much is that in Canadian money?—Sheaf.

GATEWAY ON THURSDAY

The publishing day of The Gateway is on Friday. This week is an occasion; owing to the holiday the paper will be distributed to the students Thursday instead of its usual day, Friday.

This early publication will necessitate "cutting" certain news of events taking place during the latter part of the week. Also it was impossible to print any feature articles submitted later than Wednesday. This explanation is being made to those writers who have vainly searched the columns for their literary efforts. They have not necessarily been discarded, but perhaps were not printed because they were received too late for publication.

Next week, quite as usual, The Gateway will appear on Friday, and so in subsequent weeks until further notice.



EXPLANATION

The Editor, Casserole,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton.

Dear Sir,—It has been brought to our attention through the medium of The Gateway that a recent issue of "The Sheaf" we used a poem of yours renamed by us "Not Necessarily The Halfway," and did not give acknowledgment of the same. This certainly deserves an explanation by us.

"The Campus Cow" is a column run for the amusement of our readers and dealing mainly with the whimsical side of life. It is not an exchange column and has never been so. "The Cow" is an ignorant animal, searching far and near for anything that may delight her readers. Whatever she finds she adopts to her use as being primarily her own thoughts. The poem used from your columns was so apt in its application to our own somewhat traduced tuck shop that "The Cow" appropriated. To have listed it as an exchange would have completely spoiled this effect in the eyes of the students, such was the opinion of our humour editor. We realized this was unfair to the writer of the poem, and was only its quality which persuaded him to use it. Hitherto we have received no complaints from other papers, but we realize that it is only on their sufferance that we do so.

Because of this we are writing to you, and wish to say that no more jokes from your paper will be used by us in "The Cow" unless you grant us this permission. Kindly inform us if this explanation covers a breach of journalistic courtesy which precedent and custom in our paper has caused rather than deliberately intended plagiarism.

Sincerely,
SYDNEY McCARTON.

A SUGGESTION

11129 80th Ave.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—The following has been written, not as a protest against the poetry appearing in our paper, but with the feeling that more and better efforts could be encouraged in the field of poetry if a "poet's corner" were set aside where the collective efforts of the students would appear. These corners would be part of The Gateway that would not find their way into the waste basket, for they could be collected and formed into a poetic "year book," where one's own poetry would be in print and where the verses of fellow poets could be read in comparison. For example, an Arts student lives on the campus for three years, and by the end of that time he would have about seventy "corners." These could be bound very cheaply. I am sure that such a collection would be of lasting interest after graduation. This idea would be much more incentive to write, and the quantity and quality of the efforts would be very much worth while in the making of The Gateway.

Sincerely,
D. K. ROOD.

My friend, I glance your paper through,
To read the items, old and new:
I see reports from all the clubs
Where tea is served, and ads of pubs.
Your Casserole is crammed with jokes,

By wise, and blithe and sundry folks,
Regrets for games we cannot win,
St. Stephen's "dope" excites a grin—
Enough of this; you've read it too,
And said it's fine all through and through;

But did you miss a little verse
That's full of fun and wisdom terse?
There is a rhyme called "Only One,"
And sad to say, the "ollone,"—
Oh yes! Here is another sage,
And like the first it fills the page.
A poet 'tis his pride to be;
Look round and round our halls and see

Who boasts a higher aim than he.
Though now his efforts fill the page,
Perchance he'll be the Buskin Sage
Of this, our drab prosaic age.
Methinks that you should find a space,

Where jokes and jars do not disgrace,
And dedicate it with this line:
"Tap here, The Gateway-Muse's mine."

—D. K. R.

RE THE TENNIS TEAM

Nov. 4, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Madame,—This is in answer to your somewhat veiled insinuations in your editorial last week that the men's tennis team which represented Alberta at Saskatoon two weeks ago was not chosen strictly on its merits. First let me assure you that your well-chosen words of sympathy toward the men were certainly appreciated by the same. May I ask, is it your theory that representation on any University team implies the necessity of victory. Our offence, we take it, is that unlike the Spartan heroes of old, we returned with our shields instead of on them. The men did win one singles and assisted in a mixed victory, but we lost two other matches, and therefore should never have left the halls of our Alma Mater.

It's a pity that the veracity of editorials is not first verified before they appear in the cold print. It places an editor in a most embarrassing position when a flaw is discovered. Might I suggest that the ladies' tennis tournament was not completed, but met the same fate as the men's tournament—postponement due to adverse weather conditions.

However, I think that even our righteous editor would not, even if that fact had been known, dispute the right of either Miss Hammond or Miss Brown to a place on the team. Their unquestioned ability and previous tournament experience made the logic of this choice self-evident.

With the men, however, there were no such logical choices, and so it was decided that eight men be selected and a small tournament run off to determine the best two. Unfortunately, this was not completed, due again to bad weather, and so, with the unanimous consent of all parties interested, the two men who made the trip were selected. Now, perhaps this system does not meet with your complete editorial approval, but under the circumstances it was the only thing to do.

It might be well to mention at this point that the only event completed in the tournament this year was the mixed doubles, and strangely enough, the four people who figured in the final were the same four who retained the intercollegiate title for Alberta.

I hope this makes my position clear, as I feel that... I am the party at whom the editorial was aimed, and that you will consider that "the depths have been plumbed and the facts dragged therefrom into the light," the "dragging" of which facts might have been unnecessary if any member of the team had been first consulted.

Yours truly,
GORDON KEEL.

Ed. Note.—We humbly apologize for a mis-statement in last week's editorial, "The Ladies' Tennis Team." The ladies' Alberta tournament was not finished. We stated, due to a grave misunderstanding, that it had been played to a close.

But in investigating the matter we find matters concerning the choice of the men's tennis team going to Saskatoon are very much worse than we had imagined: One of the representatives had been defeated here: players unbeaten in the tournament were left behind.

Nov. 7, 1932.

A CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway.

Madam,—As a constant reader of your very excellent paper, The Gateway, I feel that few criticisms, pro and con, are in order.

To the editorial section of your paper much praise is due. We commend you, as Editor and member of the Students' Council, to the fair and unbiased manner in which you treat student problems. There is not the least sign of your attempting to cover up certain matters of student interest. This is nobly portrayed in your recent editorial regarding the men's tennis team which was sent (or should I say went?) to Saskatoon. We sincerely hope that you will not let this matter drop with these few words.

The Editors of Casserole, Sports and News also deserve much praise. Casserole and Sports both show great improvements over those of last year, while the News Editor seems to be keeping the high standard set during last year.

Many of the features in the recent issues deserve anything but praise. They serve one purpose well—they fill up space. Some of the features have been absolutely painful, especially to the proof-readers. The column "Sez Me" by F. P. Mac is, in my opinion and also in the opinion of others, most terrible. Francis Mariotte's "Here and There" is not much better, but there is an improvement, or it might be more correct to say less terrible. Another feature that is rather weak, especially in the name, is "The Flit Gun." We do not believe that this column does justice to the fine journalistic qualities of Mr. L. L. A.

In concluding, I would like to merely suggest that in place of some of these features it might be beneficial to both writers and readers if a few short, short stories by students were substituted. I am sure these would not be hard to get and would be much more interesting to all concerned.

Yours truly,
A CRITIC.



Toronto Students Find New Way to Raise Cash

There is still an opening at this university for alert young minds and healthy young bodies. In spite of the stalemate in the world of sordid business, two third year men at the University of Toronto have opened a Students' Laundry. We of McGill have no such institution; we lack a laundry, as well as a gymnasium and a few other little things, but that is all beside the point.

These two men, aided by 40 student-canvassers, already have a clientele of over 200 male students. They inform the press that there is no opening for a laundryman among the co-eds, who do their own washing at Varsity.

Starting off with \$100 as capital, they invested most of it in advertising; their permanent staff consists of one man to drive their truck ("We call for and deliver") and one young lady who attends to phone calls. They expect to have money to burn by the time the total of their clientele reaches 500. They have an agreement with a Toronto laundering-house, which gives them a low rate, and they do the rest.

Here is a chance for someone! Who will be the first to open up "Ye Olde McGill Laundry Shoppe"?

Very Quoted

Tom: "I have courted your daughter for fifteen years."
Dad: "Well, what do you want?"
Tom: "To marry her."
Dad: "Well, I'll be darned! I thought you wanted a pension or something."—Civil Service Bulletin.

Smoke Buckingham — and Smile

Buckingham
has received
more voluntary
praise
from people
in every
walk of life
than any other
cigarette



20
for
25¢

B-340

THE BEST Varsity Tuck Shop

IN CANADA



THE Rainbow Room

IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

Nov. 7, 1932.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in Arts 235 on Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. President Wilson in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

The minutes of the previous meeting were declared adopted as read.

(c) Correspondence:

Letter of application read to Council re printing of programs for house dances.

Motion: That the Students' Council do not ratify application for the printing of a program for the house dances embracing advertising. Carried.

(d) New Business:

1. **Motion:** That the bill for \$46.80 be paid for The Gateway desk. Carried.

2. Presentation of Gateway budget. **Motion:** That The Gateway budget be passed. Carried.

3. **Motion:** That Clause 7 of the Standing Resolutions adopted by the Students' Council, 1930, re Honorarium of the Secretary of the Union, be reinstated into the Standing Resolutions of the Constitution. Carried.

4. The President appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of reorganization of the Rally Committee and its relationship to the publicity of various departments under the Students' Union.

Committee appointed: A. McLean, A. Sinclair, W. Smith.

Motion: That the Glee Club and Orchestra Society be amalgamated to form a Philharmonic Society. Carried.

5. **Motion:** That a committee of three be appointed to draw up amendments to the Literary Association Act; such amendments not to change the total membership of the Council. Lost.

6. **Motion:** That the following amendments to the Literary Association Act and Students' Union Act, as recommended by the Literary Association Executive be embodied in the Constitution of the Students' Union for the university year 1932-1933:

Section II (1) delete the words "Orchestra and Glee Club" and insert in their place "Philharmonic Society."

Section IV (1) (a) insert after "Dramatic Society" the words "and the President of the Philharmonic Society."

(b) Delete this section.

Section IV (2), this section to read: "At its second meeting the Literary Executive shall elect a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary. These positions to be held by the Presidents of Debating, Dramatics and Philharmonic Societies as decided by the vote of the Literary Executive."

Section IV (4) (a) insert after the words "... or Philharmonic Society."

(b) This section to read: "Vacancies in the three other positions of the Literary Executive shall be filled by appointment to the particular Society concerned."

(c) Delete this section.

Section VI, sub-section (1) (c) to be changed to sub-section (1) (d) and sub-section (1) (c) to read: "On recommendation of the executive of the Philharmonic Society to any member for distinguished service in that Society."

Amendments to the "Students' Union Act":

Section IV, sub-section 4, insert after "... Dramatic ..." the words "... and Philharmonic ..." and after the word "Chairman" insert "Vice-chairman."

Section V, sub-section (3) (a) insert after "... Dramatic ..." the words "... and Philharmonic ..."

Carried.

8. **Motion:** That the Debating Society Executive take charge of all matters relating to the Imperial Debate. Carried.

9. **Motion:** That Mr. Parney be appointed coach of Women's basketball. Carried.

10. **Motion:** That Skiv Edwards be appointed coach of Women's hockey. Carried.

11. **Motion:** That the Council meet at 9 o'clock on Monday evenings. Carried.

(e) Adjournment: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

ed by appointment in the particular Society concerned."

Section VI, sub-section (1) (c) to be changed to sub-section (1) (d) and sub-section (1) (c) to read: "On recommendation of the executive of the Philharmonic Society to any member for distinguished service in that Society."

Amendments to the "Students' Union Act":

Section IV, sub-section 4, insert after "... Dramatic ..." the words "... and Philharmonic ..." and after the word "Chairman" insert "Vice-chairman."

Section V, sub-section (3) (a) insert after "... Dramatic ..." the words "... and Philharmonic ..."

Carried.

8. **Motion:** That the Debating Society Executive take charge of all matters relating to the Imperial Debate. Carried.

9. **Motion:** That Mr. Parney be appointed coach of Women's basketball. Carried.

10. **Motion:** That Skiv Edwards be appointed coach of Women's hockey. Carried.

11. **Motion:** That the Council meet at 9 o'clock on Monday evenings. Carried.

(e) Adjournment: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

EXPOSURES IN ST. STEPHEN'S

The College is being honored by the presence of Dr. Alexander MacMillan of Toronto, who is making his home here during his stay in Edmonton. Dr. MacMillan is at the head of the committee which has published a Hymnary for the United Church of Canada. He has been lecturing at the College and has spoken to many organizations in the city. It is not the first visit made by Dr. MacMillan to the city, and he seems very glad to renew his acquaintance with his many friends at the College.

During a game of volleyball on Monday night Bob Putnam met with an accident. His foot was badly wrenched, when he fell and twisted his leg under him. It was at first thought that a bone had been broken, but the X-ray showed only a bad sprain, and Bob is being forced to use crutches to get around with. It is peculiar how some things turn out. Bob was on the senior rugby team and received no injury, but in playing volleyball he has to sustain an injury which forces him to use crutches.

During the last week a member of the St. Stephen's House Committee, whose room is in the north wing on the fourth floor, was seen on two occasions escorting an inmate of Pembina to the Tuck Shop. This alone would not in itself have been news, but added to that is the fact that the gentleman in question has always favored the overtown stenographer, and has claimed that he has never taken out a Pembina. We are forestalling any excuse he might make by saying that although she is an exchange student, yet she resides in Pembina.

Our quartet seems to be doing itself proud. From information I have been able to gather the boys sang six songs at Onoway on Nov. 3. I also understand that their services were being sought for another church supper, but owing to the absence of one of the members on that date the boys will not be able to oblige. I am seriously thinking of applying for a job as their manager. How about it?

Several days ago strange sounds issued from a room on the third floor occupied by Moffat, a freshman. It seems that when he tried to get into bed his feet only got half-way down the sheets when they were brought up with a jerk, and he nearly landed on the floor. Some energetic person had short-sheeted the bed, much to the discomfort of the freshman. Cheer up, Glen, it could have been worse. Ask Bill Murray what he found in his bed a few days ago.

New System of Awards will be Proposed by Athletic Executive

FORMATION OF BIG BLOCK CLUB AND ADOPTION OF NEW AWARD SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED AT UNION MEETING NEXT WEEK

(Editor's Note: Hereunder you will find the constitution of Big Block Club and a proposed new athletic award system. The Men's Athletic Executive of last term, knowing the defects of the present award system, appointed a committee to formulate a new one. This committee consisted of Dean Howes, Prof. Whit, Matthews, Alan McGill, Bill Meadows and Neil Stewart. They communicated with a large number of Canadian and American universities, and obtained copies of their award systems. These systems, with the opinions of the committee members, all of whom have been intensively and actively interested in University sport for a long time, were incorporated into the system as set out below.

The committee has also provided for a Big Block Club, the membership of which shall consist of those men winning major awards. This club is somewhat similar to the Big Block Club as practised at the University of British Columbia.

Students would do well to study this new award system and be prepared to voice their opinions at the forthcoming Students' Union meeting, at which the new system will come under discussion.—F.J.E.)

ATHLETIC AWARDS

A—Qualifications

1—Minor Awards.

Namely, awards to be made to athletes providing such athletes have represented the University in outside competition, and have

(a) taken part in at least one meet or tournament, or

(b) played during one season, the equivalent of one-half the playing time of one game; and

(c) conducted themselves to the satisfaction of the Men's Athletic Association.

2—Major Awards.

Namely, awards to be made to certain athletes in recognition of their exceptional achievements and leadership in University athletics. Such awards to be made on the basis of:

(a) Playing time and playing ability.

(b) Ability to co-operate with the rest of the team as a unit and with the club executive.

(c) Sportsmanship and leadership.

3—Championship Awards.

May be awarded to members of teams who have won a

(a) Dominion championship,

(b) Western Canada championship,

(c) W.C.I.A.U. championship.

4—Service Awards.

May be awarded to

(a) Managers of the senior teams of major sports only, shall be eligible for managers' awards.

(b) Any student duly appointed by a University athletic club for the purpose of training a University team, shall be eligible for a trainer's award.

B—Form of Award

1—Minor Awards.

Small "A" and shield stating sport and season of participation.

2—Major Awards.

(a) Block "A" on major award sweater having single arm stripe.

(b) Any athlete, receiving a major award, automatically becomes a member of the Big Block Letter Club, and obtains all the privileges and rights thereof.

3—Championship Awards.

(a) Small "C" and numerals representing year of participation.

(b) Award must be worn below bar and between sides of "A" award.

4—Service Awards.

(a) Manager awards shall consist of a pullover, V-necked sweater, on which is a scroll manager, with a crest of the sport managed and year of participation.

(b) Trainer awards shall consist of a scroll trainer and year of participation.

C—Methods of Award

1. The manager and coach of each University sport shall, before the 1st of March, submit to the Men's Athletic Association a list of athletes, in order of merit, who during the current season have fulfilled the minimum requirements for

(a) Minor Awards:

This list shall be passed upon by the Executive of the Men's Athletic Association, who shall forward it to the awards committee for ratification.

(b) Major Awards:

This list shall be passed upon by the Executive of the Men's Athletic Association, who shall then recommend, with comments and recommendations, to the executive of the Big Block Letter Club. The active membership (members of the Students' Union) shall consider this list, and may make additional comments and recommendations to the awards committee.

2—Multiple Awards.

(a) Minor Awards:

(1) The small "A" for minor awards may only be awarded once to any one athlete.

(2) An athlete may be awarded a separate shield for each sport in which he has participated.

(b) Major Awards:

(1) Major award sweater and Block "A" may be awarded only once to any individual.

(2) One stripe shall be added for each additional major award granted an individual.

3. The Executive of the Men's Athletic Association shall, before March 1st, present a list of those eligible for service awards, with comments and recommendations, to the awards committee.

4. Freshmen Awards:

(a) Freshmen and fresh-sophomores may obtain credit for a minor award during their first year at the University, but shall not receive the award until the commencement of their second year at the University.

(b) The above clause also applies to major awards.

5. Awards Committee:

(a) Shall consist of—

(1) Permanent chairman, appointed from the faculty, by the Executive of the Men's Athletic Association.

(2) Faculty representative, who shall, when possible, be the corresponding secretary to the W.C.I.A.U.

(3) The President of Men's Athletics.

(4) The President of the Big Block Letter Club.

(5) The Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, who shall act as Secretary of the Awards Committee, and who shall be responsible for the keeping of accurate and permanent records.

(b) In the granting of all awards the decision of the awards committee shall be final.

(c) Awards may be given in special cases only on the unanimous recommendation of the awards committee.

6. Time Records:

The managers of each University sport must keep accurate records of the playing time of every man who participates in their sport during the current season. A suitable form will be provided for this purpose.

7. Any contingency arising which is not covered in the foregoing clauses shall be dealt with by the awards committee.

CONSTITUTION

The Big Block Club, The University of Alberta

1—Name.

The Big Block Club, University of Alberta.

2—Object.

To further the interests of men's athletics in general, and to promote a spirit of friendship and unity among all members of the various Varsity teams, both past and present.

To promote the highest sportsmanship in all athletics.

To promote a sound scholastic standing among the students at the University, engaged in athletics.

To interest a greater number of students in athletics.

To maintain a high standard of awards and assist the awards committee to the full.

To see that winners of Big Blocks get the proper recognition.

3—Membership.

All winners of Big Blocks automatically become members.

The voting members shall be members who are members of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

4—Authority.

All activities of the organization shall be subject to the approval of the Executive of the Men's Athletic Association.

5—Officers.

(a) Honorary President, preferably a member of the Big Block Club.

(b) President, a member of the Big Block Club.

(c) Vice-President, a member of the Big Block Club.

(d) Treasurer, a member of the Big Block Club.

(e) Secretary, a member of the Big Block Club.

6—Duties of Officers.

(a) Honorary President: To act as an advisor and to interest the alumni.

(b) President: To represent the club on the Men's Athletic Executive.

(c) Vice-President: To assist the President and to take over his duties when he is absent.

(d) Treasurer: To keep an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures.

(e) Secretary: To keep a record of names and addresses of all winners of Big Blocks, together with the year and sport.

7—Expulsion.

Any member may be expelled or suspended by a three-fourths majority at a special meeting of the members and graduate members of the Big Block Club.

A written notice must be sent to all members two weeks' previous to the date of the meeting, at which meeting graduate members will be allowed to vote.

8—Reinstatement.

Any expelled member may be reinstated by the unanimous vote of the whole meeting.

9—Amendments to Constitution.

The Constitution can be amended by a two-thirds majority of a meeting called for that purpose.

10—Special Meetings.

Special meetings may be called by the President or by six members of the club.

11—Elections.

All officers, except the Honorary President and the Vice-President, to be elected in the spring term for the following year. These officers are to be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

The annual Residence Ping Pong Tournament is under way. Competition is keen as the first round matches near completion. The play is fast and furious, and the celluloid sphere is at times in danger of ignition.

Walker '34, the present champion, has a number of hard working rivals seeking the coveted crown. Christman, Lunam and "Deacon" Likely are practising assiduously to lift the championship. MacNaughton, who has a bad case of indigestion, is out of the play at present, but hopes to enter soon in a bid to win the glory which Walker deprived him of last year.—Brunswickan.

A HERITAGE

By T.C.

"Back to Aristotle" is a saying which is heard quite often today. The more we contemplate the ancient Greeks and their achievements, the more we marvel at their wisdom.

This little country of seven hundred square miles has possibly done as much for the welfare of mankind as any other. To it we owe much of our art, literature, politics and science. We cannot help but admire the spirit of freedom and independence which these people exhibited. A good deal of common-sense and logic can be drawn from their theories and actions and applied to our present-day condition.

How many of us knew that there was, about six hundred years before Christ, a depression in Greece? The people were loaded down with debt,

their taxes were high and their crops were poor. Fortunately, a dictator, Solon by name, seized power and, instead of setting up tariff walls, floating loans, giving unemployment relief to the poor and protecting the millionaires, he simply abolished all mortgages, took money from the rich and divided it among the poor. A very simple, quick and sure method, which brought good times to Athens for many years.

Plato left us a very intelligent classification of the political cycle. According to him a country was first ruled by a well-meaning aristocracy which, as time went on and opportunities arose, degenerated into an oligarchy, or a rule of a few for their own good. The people gradually awakened to the fact that they were being plundered and overthrew the robbers. A democracy was set up which, in turn, left the straight and narrow path and the country became chaotic. The fortunate part was that at this stage some born leader of men arose on the horizon and took control, forming an anarchy. He, of course, or some heir, was led astray by human weakness and became a tyrant, who in turn was dismissed, giving place to an aristocracy and starting the circle again.

It is difficult to estimate the validity of this theory. We are supposed to have a democracy which, according to some people, is disintegrating. According to Plato, our next step is anarchy. This is worthy of consideration.

Certain Greek thinkers advocated a training school for politicians. Sparta actually put her governors through a long intensive education. Many of our ministers would be at a loss if it were not for the trained civil service we maintain.

Slavery was common in those times. All the menial tasks were performed by this type of labor. They were, however, on intimate terms with their masters, and on the whole had an enjoyable life.

The place of the slave is partly taken in the modern world by machines, but there still exist workers today whose lot is little better than slavery. One outstanding difference seems to be that the Greeks fed and clothed their slaves well—it is sometimes doubtful if we do.

The Athenians believed that since every man was gifted with reason, he should not only live, but live well, and should shape his life after high ideals. He should discover through his brain truth and justice as they were intended to be. This is a little different from the modern time, when a large number of people merely follow the footsteps of others and place their highest ideals and hopes on making money.

The Greeks had many weaknesses which can be overlooked when we consider their achievements.

PHONE 25337
10721 Jasper Ave., Edmonton
McFARLANE'S
50-CENT TAXI
Country Trips 24-hour Service
FRANK McFARLANE, Prop.

There are certain people who should leave their picture to the last—save the camera for the rest of the students.

Every year the Freshmen are dumber, Freshettes prettier, and Wauneitas more disillusioned.

Not all the cooked labs are in the House Ec. building.

Our idea of Death Corner is the one at the Wauneita notice board. Somebody ought to move the Arts Building.

Meow! Meow!

What wrecks our sleep is the exciting man who comes up to us and earnestly asks for our picture—and epitaph.

Photographs for Christmas

The fine quality and finish of McDermid Portraits is undisputed.

They cost no more.

Book your appointment now and we will arrange special terms.

McDermid Studios Ltd

phones 25444-26777

a TIP TOP suit or overcoat represents value beyond compare in custom-tailoring.

Come in today and choose your material from the widest range of fine British-made fabrics we've ever shown, and let us measure you personally for your new Fall suit or Winter overcoat. Style, fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

TIP TOP TAILORS

10123 Jasper Avenue

Phone 27016

Smart Popular Chic

Featuring Walk-Over Shoes

FOX SHOE STORE

10129 JASPER

THE GARNEAU

TAILORS and CLEANERS

(T. MEADEN, Prop.)

THE VERY BEST!

Repairing, Remodelling, Alterations Ladies' and Men's Clothing

10917 85th Avenue. Phone 33134

HATS
LADIES' OR GENTS'
Cleaned and
Blocked 50c
CAPS 25c
Your old Hat Brim cut to the new
style 25c
ALBERTA HAT WORKS
2 Doors East Birks Bldg.
10342 Jasper, or Phone 25314

**POLYPHASE DUPLEX
SLIDE RULES**
Regular \$10.75
STUDENT'S PRICE \$9.50
**Edmonton Blue Print &
Supply Co.**
10520 Jasper Ave.

Ph. 31881 W. E. OBEE
Official Service Station of the A.A.A.
S.O.S. SERVICE
Texaco Products
General Automobile and
Battery Repairing
Electrical Repairs
8503 109th St., Edmonton

COUGHLIN'S
The Capitol
BEAUTY PARLORS
Edmonton's Oldest and Largest
Permanent Waving Staff

Big Prospects For Basketball This Season

Critique of Senior Rugby Suggests Several Changes

FACULTY MEMBER AS COACH RECOMMENDED, WITH MORE ATTENTION TO JUNIOR AND INTER-FACULTY SQUADS

By H. L. R.

Senior football at the University of Alberta, in the last three years at least, has not been a glowing success. In those three years Varsity gridders have won a total of four game out of eighteen starts. The 1930-31 season gave U. of A. a heavy eight-game schedule, of which we won four. Last year the squad turned in one victory over Saskatchewan in six grid battles, and this year in the four games played no victories were chalked up.

Some other facts are significant. Each succeeding year has seen fewer players turning out for the squad. Last year, and this, there has been a junior team. Pre-season training has been held each year from about the 15th of September. A coach has been engaged each year—no coach having stayed more than two years. Every coach has been just the coach, having no connection with the University (we're speaking now of the last three years particularly. There have been exceptions.) Four hundred dollars was set aside this year for the pre-training session. There has been little effort made on the part of the seniors to get in touch with the players, actual and possible, before Varsity opened.

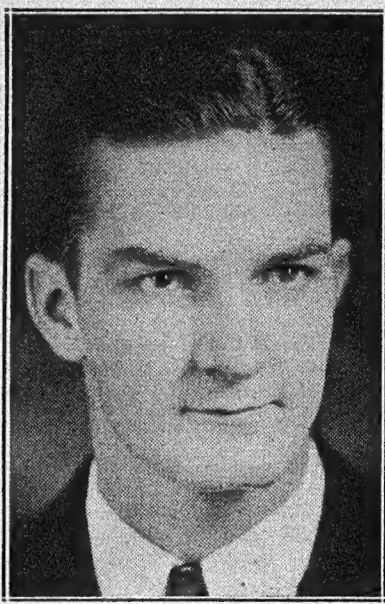
The Faults. It is always easy to criticize, and that is not at all the essential aim of this article. We'll give herein our ideas from a fairly close study of the situation. Later, we invite you to do the same, by letter, to The Gateway. Here, in our way of thinking, are some of the faults, or perhaps they had better be called reasons.

Firstly—and in case any of you have heard of it—I'd like to speak

slowly with soft music: there is on at present a depression. Going to University costs money. The holidays, from Convocation to registration, is the best available time to attempt to earn that money. Men who play rugby are among those who are making that attempt, and to those lucky enough to get jobs, those jobs are precious. They hang on to them until the last day of registration, and who blames them? Thus, for those men pre-season training is as if non-existent. To those others who have no jobs to come up to Varsity ten days ahead of time also represents an expenditure of capital few can afford.

As to coaching, we will say little except that no coach can come to the University with his own system of play, his own ideas of training, and in two to three weeks' time field a team which can do either he or itself justice. Even one year is not long enough. We are too ready to condemn failure without considering or knowing even a small part of the difficulties which confront that mass

CAGE COACH



ARNOLD HENDERSON

Former mentor of the U.B.C. squad that copped the Dominion championship. Henderson has a national reputation both as a coach and a player. He predicts no less than Dominion honors this winter.

of bone, brawn and possibilities—the new coach.

Until recently we had no junior team, no feeder team. The juniors, if rugby is to regain its rightful place, are as important, if not more so, than the seniors. New men come in who have never played football before, but are eager, willing and usually have the required physique. However, they are juniors, and to ask them to play senior is to ask too much.

For several reasons, some justified and some not, pre-season training has been more or less a "marking-time" until registration, when all players are back. To ask men to spend six hours a day in football uniform down on the grid, and only have about three of those hours used for definite supervised training is asking that which few players will grant willingly.

Our Solutions.

1. Pre-season training must be made known to all ahead of time. Then it must be made considerably more effective than it now is. We suggest a training camp removed from the city, say, on a farm within a few miles of town. There arrangements could be made for board at a minimum cost; all would be together under discipline, and training would come to mean training. Perhaps a certain amount of hard physical work could be found for body-building as well as the regular football training methods.

2. Coaches should be, if possible, members of the Faculty. That, of course, is an ideal, but not an impossibility. A coach might then be retained over a period of years and given time to show his true worth. Failing this, perhaps an "athletic director" idea, as is being used at Toronto Varsity, might be worked out.

3. The junior team must be fostered to the greatest possible extent. With the number of men turning out this year for junior rugby, two teams might have been possible. The juniors should be coached in the same systems, same style of play as the seniors. Particularly, however, should those fundamentals, clipping, blocking, tackling, ball carrying, punting, passing, be stressed and drilled upon.

Then, too, junior players should be allowed to play their junior years as juniors. Here we touch a sore point perhaps, but to us it seems the only way to develop real rugby players.

Interfaculty rugby also requires mention. Here we see some of the hardest-fought games in any league. Give the interfac. teams more attention, more coaching, and watch some newcomers develop into real rugby players.

Our Suggestions. Our suggestion is that you give us your suggestions. You all certainly don't agree with all of the foregoing. Say so, then, in a letter to the Sports Editor. Make it hot or cool, cynical or sensible, constructive or destructive, but write it! Tell us what you think—what you would do if you were "king for a day" of rugby.

(Particularly for the boys in residence or in the frats we suggest that a few "bull sessions" with rugby as the topic might make some real

SPORTS FOR WEEK

Saturday— Upper Gym: Intermediate basketball practice, 2:00 p.m.; Senior basketball practice, 3:00 p.m.

Monday— Upper gym: Women's basketball practice, 5:30 p.m. St. Joe's: Boxing.

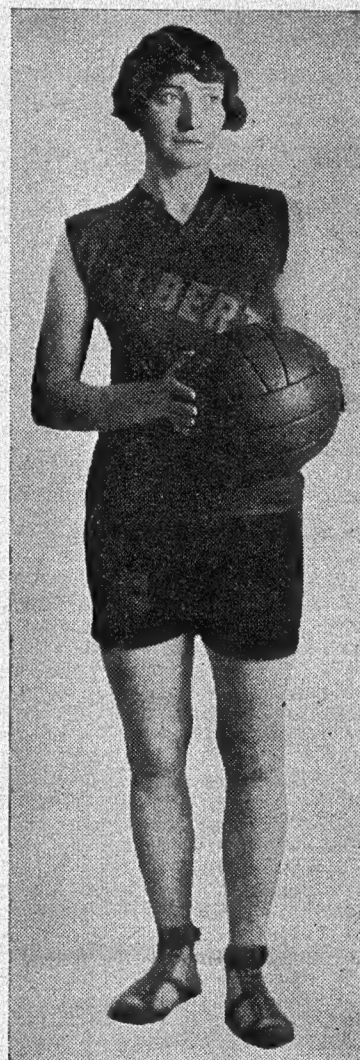
Tuesday— Lower Gym: Wrestling. Upper Gym: Senior basketball practice, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday— Y.W.C.A.: Swimming, 7:30-9:30. Upper Gym: Intermediate basketball, 6:00-7:30.

Thursday— Upper Gym: Women's basketball practice, 5:30. St. Joe's: Boxing.

Friday— Lower Gym: Wrestling. Upper Gym: Senior basketball, 6:00; Intermediate basketball, 5:30.

HALL OF FAME



JO KOPTA

Jo Kopta, a name synonymous with good sportsmanship. On the track, in the classroom, among friends, Jo is "true blue."

A student of the '33 Commerce class, and hailing from Consort, she has held many offices in student activities throughout her Varsity career—Students' Council '31-'32, Pres. Women's Athletics '31-'32, Basketball '29-'30, '30-'31, Track '29-'30, '30-'31, '32-'33, Pres. Track '30-'31, Women's Athletic Executive '30-'31. Such is her record.

This year she was captain of the women's track team, and helped to bring the Dean Rutherford trophy back to Alberta. Jo was the only girl to break a record at the meet. She threw the discus 116 ft. to break her own intersarsity record of 108 ft. 2½ in. She also won the javelin throw, and was runner-up in many events.

Varsity will lose a wonderful athlete and a fine girl when Jo graduates next year.

Los Angeles.—A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls: Intelligence 20 per cent., cultural background 15 per cent., courtesy 10 per cent., sense of humor 10 per cent., physical fitness 5 per cent., clear understanding of the meaning of the word "no" 5 per cent., social poise 5 per cent., dancing ability 5 per cent.—Queen's Journal.

contributions to this discussion.)

No matter what it is, get it in for next week's Gateway.

SPORTING SLANTS

By Reg Moir

The success of the tennis team in Saskatchewan is one bright spot in a rather dull, gloomy and otherwise sooty looking fall. After losing the track meet, and meeting with disaster in both senior and junior football, it felt good to win an event for a change.

It is hardly possible that the senior team could have done any better than it did, but it is possible that the junior team could have done much better.

This year, in spite of the fact that the players were out for training two or three weeks before the first junior game, the junior coach was not given his men till seven days before the game, and was left only six days to round them into shape; only five, if the usual day's rest was to be granted them before the encounter.

Next year it would be a good idea if the juniors were handed over to their coach the first day of the season, so that he will have a fair chance of getting them in shape for the start of the season.

Interfac hockey looks to be in for a big year, with Jack Badner in charge. An eight-team league is proposed this year, which should give plenty of puck pushers a chance to shine.

Senior Basketball Team Aims High This Year

COACH HENDERSON DRILLS MATERIAL IN FUNDAMENTALS—SIX LETTERMEN OUT WITH SQUAD

After long years spent in the basketball woods, the Alberta senior squad figures that this year they can be reckoned as a major threat for Dominion honors. Get that—Dominion honors.

For the last three or four years the Varsity outfit has had a team that has had man-power inferior to none, but owing to poor or inferior coaching has not been able to go far in intercollegiate or interprovincial competition. This year the story is different. All of the first string players of the last two or three years are back on the squad, and they are bolstered up by new additions from freshman ranks. Leading this array of talent is Arnold Henderson, veteran leader of U.B.C. cage men, who already has one Dominion championship dangling at his belt, that which his U.B.C. team won two years ago, and who claims, quite confidently, that the same title is not out of reach of the Albertans this winter.

With this goal in view the seniors are out practising in the hardest kind of a way. Every night and many of the mornings sees them out on the floor drilling at the fundamentals of the game. Ball handling, passing, shooting, all the ground work that a championship team must muster.

Provincial competition does not get under way till after Xmas, and by that time, according to Coach Henderson, the team will be ready for all comers.

With the squad this year is Addie Donaldson, letterman in basketball for the past three years; Mert Keel, rangy centre player, whose ball-handling has been outstanding for two seasons and whose shooting, although it was mediocre last year, is expected to once more come up to the standard it set the year before when he was consistently the high scorer game after game.

Back after a year's absence, Gort-

don Keel is again patrolling the basketball floor from the left forward position, and paired with Donaldson on the front line makes a dangerous attacking machine. Buzz Fenerty, captain of last year's team, turned out late for practise this year, but looks good, and is practically assured of a position on the squad. If his bad leg holds up, he will be a tower of strength on defense.

Bolstering up this formidable array of veterans will be Vi Woods, Jim Boland, Ken Smith, Art Kramer, Graham, Harold Richard and Ben Crawford.

With Coach Henderson himself playing in one of the guard positions, Alberta will have a formidable outfit to contend with by the time the playing season opens. Maybe there's something behind the confident way the boys speak of Dominion championships. One thing they should have behind them is the support of the students.

Moose Leary—A girl insulted me. Fred Donald—How? Moose—She asked if I danced. Fred—Why is that insulting? Moose—I was dancing with her at the time.—Xaverian.

SCONA TRANSFER

L. A. Shean, Prop.

FOR

SERVICE and SATISFACTION

Phone 31703

10558 79th Avenue

CLEANING PRESSING

Ramsey Little

Suits Made-to-Measure

10079 100th Street

REPAIRING ALTERATIONS

Muckleston's BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

10361 Jasper Avenue

Phone 27651

Few doors west of Hudson Bay

All Faculty

Pennants \$1.75

Have you seen the new "Zipper" Loose Leaf Books? Two sizes.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Princess Theatre

SHOWING:

Friday and Saturday PHILLIPS HOLMES in "70,000 WITNESSES"

SHOWING:

Monday and Tuesday JAMES DUNN in "SOCIETY GIRL"

COMING

Wednesday (One Day) HELEN TWELVETREES in "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

FOR THE

ARMISTICE BALL

The Most Lovely EVENING DRESSES

In Taffeta, Satin and Velvet

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Also Sunday Night and Business Dresses

Wool Dresses in one and two-piece for Business or Sport Wear

See the First Secret "No-Bak" Brassiere Direct from Hollywood

A complete line of "Allen A" Hosiery in all the newest shades

NEW STYLE SHOP

620 Tegler Building

THE CAMPUS TUCK

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

GOOD FOOD—WELL PREPARED

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 14th

Monday Night: Rich, creamy Cocoa and Biscuits 10c

Tuesday Night: Milk Shake 10c

Wednesday Night: Hot-dog and Tea or Coffee 10c

Thursday Night: French Pastry and Tea or Coffee 10c

Friday Night: Beans a la Creole, Bread and Butter 10c

Don't Forget Our Dinner Special Every Day

A tasty, substantial meal for Twenty-five cents

Where Knowledge Helps QUALITY!

Knowledge of quality tobaccos and years of experience in blending are back of the phenomenal growth in the sales of Winchester Cigarettes... their popularity being exceeded by no other blended cigarette sold in Canada today!

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes.

Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

AT THE TIVOLI Thursday, Nov. 10th

From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

THE BIG

Armistice Dance

Many Pleasant Memories Will Be Revived
COME AND CELEBRATE IN A MINIATURE WAR ZONE

HEAR AND SEE

The Tivoli "8" khaki-clad boys behind barbed wire entanglements play Machine Gun Rhythm and other fast Fox Tots and Waltzes, the Trenches, Mock Air Raids, Zepps in Action, Bombs with prizes. Flags, Bunting, and Bombardments galore.

Young and old, dancers and non-dancers, the gay and grouchy, ALL MAKE MERRY THIS NIGHT. DEPRESSION BOMBED TO ATOMS. Pretty Waitresses as Red Cross Nurses, conspicuously busy in the Canteen and Officers' Mess.

At 12 o'clock a two-minute silence will be observed, in respect to the boys who gave their lives for King and Country. "Rule Britannia" will be played during this observance.

Join the Crowd—50c per person

Added Feature:

JACK JONES IN POPULAR WAR SONGS

WOOL GATHERINGS

Weather this week: Fair to middle.

A man has not become a really accomplished student until he can rush past a bulletin board covered with notices large and small and tell whether any new ones have been added since the last time he rushed past.

If a man parks his hat in the upper common room, sleeps in lectures and eats in the lower common room, can he consider Varsity as his place of residence? How about it, you lawyers?

"Out of my way! I'm riding to the bounds!"

"Gimme a lift—I'm going to the dogs myself."

We see in Popular Mechanics where some physicist has obtained a temperature of -272.3 degrees centigrade. That's nothing! Somebody ought to show the gentleman the basement of the Arts building when the freight door is open.

We got our O.T.C. uniform this week. The breeches fit a little too

soon under the arms, the tunic looks as if we'd been poured into it and forgotten to say "when," the cap teters on our ears, bobbing up and down over our eyes as we walk, we get one puttee too tight and it hurts—the other too loose and it falls off. It's not a bad fit, though, as uniforms go.

Jack the Barber: "Say, you need a haircut!"

Pete Rule: "Oh, yeah!"

There is one nice thing about this cool weather—there's lots of parking space behind the Arts Building.

It's a wonder some enterprising person doesn't build a nice wide smooth walk between the Med and the Arts and then rent roller skates to those in a hurry.

We met a Freshman in the common room who was so dumb he thought a house organ was a musical instrument! And to think they did away with initiation!

Well, we don't want to Russia, but we're going over and have some Turkey with Greece and can't Roumania. Abyssinia.

CIRRUS.

HERE AND THERE

By Francis Mariotte

1—Armistice.

Eighteen years ago the Christian nations tried to show their good spirit of fellowship to one another by trying to annihilate each other. The attempt was a failure, but millions of men went to pay the price—men who individually had nothing against one another, but because of patriotic feeling felt that they must go. If their country was in danger and they felt that they must save it, then that was a fine thing. If commercial rivalry and commercial enterprises were the causes of the war, then the deeds that these men (on both sides) did were just as fine, but the wastage of human life and resources was unwarranted. Today we have men in the hospitals whose lives are ruined because of their active service 18 years ago. We forget about these men, and governments still build large navies, large armies and encourage military activities, which must lead to ruin if these instruments are ever used again. A world depression has resulted in part from war and yet we don't seem to understand that the whole purpose of war defeats itself. The tragedy of it all, of course, lies in the fact that the people who must fight do not desire to do so and the ones who want war usually stand safely in the background devising ways and means of continuing strife in order to seize the advantages of war-time prices, the sale of munitions and other instruments of war.

Until the ordinary man in the street has a say in how the affairs of government are to be conducted concerning such matters, we will never have peace—an institution which it has been suggested might be desirable. This is not a local condition, but a world condition, and will not be solved until the common people of every nation take action. In the meantime let us honor in reverence on Friday especially and throughout the year the memory of those men and women who sacrificed all that they held dear in what they considered to be a war to end war.

2—It Is Strange.

As we sat in the shadows of the

evening beneath the massive dome of a great cathedral and listened to the organist play, our minds were set free from their prisons, and we drifted rapidly over open fields, through city streets and across great oceans. We first lingered by the side of a mountain stream. There is snow on the ground and snow-capped mountains all about us—peaks that ask us to conquer them—familiar peaks, some of which we had already conquered—a deer crossed in front of us, followed by a coyote. They disappeared, but the thought of them lingered on. The coyote must win that struggle, or another similar one, if he is to live, and yet this ever-present struggle of nature in which we ourselves are engaged seems cruel and harsh, disturbing those finer aesthetic conceptions and reactions of the mind.

The music changed, and we are in a crowded city street. Thousands of people pass by us—some happy, others sad—some excited, animated and nervous, others rational, cool and calculating. The crowd becomes indistinct, and we now find ourselves by the side of a lonely grave—a mother is weeping silently, on bent knees; we see she wants to be alone, and quietly we slip away. We find ourselves in a poor shack where poverty exists on all sides, and yet the spirit of the family is one of unity. They seem happy with each other. The tireless devotion of the mother strikes a note of sympathy within us, for here is just as noble and fine a spirit as we have seen anywhere.

The scene changes as the music becomes fainter, and we are in a hospital room. The patient is dying, and he knows he is. There is a minister present—odd that; we didn't expect to find him there. The minister is kneeling; we somehow don't understand that, but somehow we feel that for the sake of the dying man we had better do the same. The man is getting weaker, and the minister as a last hope says, "He who saves his life shall lose it, but he who loses his life for my sake shall save it." The man replies indistinctly, "Not my will but thy will be done."

The music has ceased, and we slip out of the cathedral back to the hard realities of life, back to everyday living, but once now and then we think of the mountain stream, the city street, the lonely grave, the poor mother and the patient. They have a value to us, in what we do not know, but they have. It is strange.

3—"How Quickly They Are Forgotten"

About a year ago—Oct. 18, 1931—every newspaper in North America

(Continued on Page Six)

METROPOLIS

(A Free Verse Poem)

Street railway lines. Running
Up, and Sometimes Down.
The Streets. Gleaming
Steel. Or. Sometimes. Rusty steel.
Sometimes straight. Or
Sometimes. Crooked. And
Curving. Around corners.
And people. In cars. Ride
On. These nice rails. And
Some of these people. Are jovial.
And some. Smoke. Or chew.
Things. And some. Just look.
At lemons. And soap. And
Ladies. And fountain pens.
On. Cards. Advertising. Because
You see. The street car men. They
Say: It pays to. Advertise.
In street cars. Or even.
Outside of. Street cars.
And while these people. Ride. A
Man. A nice man. A motorman.
Turns things. And the cargos.
I mean. The car goes.
Hee. Hee. Joke.
Above the pretty. Iron. Or
Is it. Steel. Rails. There
Are. Oh. Such nice. Lights.
Just hanging. Like fat.
Spiders. From wire webs.
And it is nice. At night.
To see them there. All lit.
Up. They are. And when it's
Wet. And drizzly. It makes
You thrill. It does. To see
Them there lights. Gleaming.
Like a Beautiful woman's.
Eyes. Through tears. Oh.
Ecstasy. Good old. Alma Mater.
Is no more. Wonderful. When.
Maybe. Her boys win. On.
The last. Down. Yes. Them.
Lights. Is scintillating.
And dancing. Above men.
And women. And kids.
Who go. Here. And even.
There. Attending to. One.
Another's. Business. And.
The lights. Laugh. I know.
And. In the metropolis. Are.
Motor cars. And wagons.
And. Such vehicles. That.
Is. There are. Means of
Transportation. But also.
Here. And sometimes. Even.
There. A pedestrian. A
Dull clod. With little. Wit.
Or. Agility. And. If there is.
No danger. And sometimes.
If. There is danger. You.
Can see. A policeman looking.
For his. Beat. Which is not.
A vegetable. But a. Patrol.
Which is not. The English.
Name for gasoline. But.
Something different. And it seems.
That just here. I must digress.
And point out. That is, make.
Obvious. Something which.
You don't know. Maybe. About.
What I said. About patrol.
And to point out. I say again.
Hee. Hee. Joke.
Then there is. Buildings. And.
They go. Up. High. Away.
Up. High. And you might.
Say. That is. If you were.
Clever. Like me. You might.
Say. The buildings were. On.
The up. And up. You understand.
Don't you? That is. Hee. Hee. Joke.
And just. Think. Of all that.

There pipe. And wire. In them.
Buildings. And the brooms. Of.
The janitors. How many brooms.
Lotsa brooms. And they sweep.
Lotsa dirt. And the. Mops.
And the. Offices. And suites.
And. Just rooms. And in. Just.
Rooms. Squalling babies. And.
Smelly. Stoves. They use. Coal.
Oil. I guess. And shirts. And.
Things. Soapy. And steamy.
And kerosene. Hang on.
Lines. And slap. One's. Face.
As one. Goes by them. I hate.
Them. Rooms. In blocks. Ugh.
Sooner. Or perhaps. Later.
You come to. Stations. Not.
Police stations. Not them. Oh.
No. I mean. Railroad stations.
When I say. Stations. And in.
Stations. It's fun. Really.
Wot with. Roars. Wot with.
Whistles. Wot with. Waiting. And
there.
Funny men. Walk around. And look.
That is. Appear. As if they. Owned.
Stations. And clock hands. Go.
Round. And people. Look at the
Clock hands. And then they. Look.
At watches. And say. Something.
And their bags. Trip other people.
Who. Don't know. Stations. And.
Kids guzzle. Water. From the.
Station fountain. And shout. And
Get in the way. And porters. Run.
Here. Or even. There. Carrying.
Bags. And. Sometimes. Pocketing.
Two bits. Or. Maybe. Only a.
Dime. And then. Trains come.
And go. Sometimes. And people.
So. Readers. That is. Gentle.
Readers. You can see. Can't.
You? How very. Wonderful.

THE BULL'S EYE

The season of the Interyear plays is upon us—dabblers in the histrionic art can now be seen grouped in the rotunda of the Arts building at 4:30. Speculation is becoming rife as to which year will win the coveted award, but what does that matter, when you consider the fun that's got out of these competitions by the actors, and sometimes by the audience. Many a good tragedy has ended up a farce. Never will we forget the gentleman a few years ago who, in a religious fervor, declared he was going to wrestle with the Lord; but as an added precaution and to minimize his chance of being overcome, solemnly picked up a shotgun and made a graceful exit.

There seem to be two very distinct methods of presenting courses round this institution. First, that since the majority of students are straight out of high school, a high school method is sufficient; while secondly, there is the opposite extreme, in which the main object seems to be to give as little as possible in lectures about the course in order to stimulate outside reading by the students, and place upon their shoulders the onus of gathering something out of the wreckage. Both systems have their good points, but the latter, while maybe flattering to our vanity, is sometimes rather disastrous—so many people, particularly in their senior year, take extra courses because they want to get something out of their courses; and it's rather annoying to discover some of the courses cluttered up with a mess of matter, which are either inserted to baffle the student or to give the impression that the subject is a difficult one.

Why is it that people go to formal dances? There seems to be no reason except that other people do, and the ordinary individual is quite content to play sheep. For about four hours one mills about on an overcrowded floor, taking respite to find partners in whom we probably have no interest and are poor dancers. As a reward for all this toil we get an indefinite substance served on a limp piece of lettuce, along with a cup of coffee. Then we accuse the English of taking their pleasures sadly.

Very soon we shall have the Christmas Banquet and the accompanying hat trick. Even now people are beginning to wonder what Fate holds in store for them, apart from the dinner.

This is an open request for somebody to raise a point of controversy; it's most disencouraging to sit round and try for hours to think of suitable

Is a. Metropolis. And yet.
I left out. Lots of nice. And.
Lots of interesting. Facts. About.
A Metropolis. I didn't say.
Anything. About sewers. And.
Dumps. And garbage men.
And mayors. And aldermen.
And schools. And colleges. And.
Sheiks. And gangs. And oh.
So many. Things. And so.
You can see. Can't you? That.
It. A Metropolis I mean. Is.
Very wonderful. Maybe I can.
Tell you. Oh. So much. More.
Sometime. Thank you.
—UNION OF PERIPATETIC
VERSIFIERS.

WE ARE THE DEAD

New eighteen Winter rains have chilled our rest;
In storm our crosses pointing to the sky
Remember well, uplifted bayonets' crest
Amid the smoke, as forth we went to die.
And eighteen verdant Springs have scattered far,
The garden blossoms from the smiling groves,
To pillow fresh the pitted field of Mars—
And morning larks make music to their loves.
And eighteen dreamy Summers wend their way,
Till poppies rising from our little mounds,
Bring back the flushed color of that day,
When Rest came on, and sealed up all our wounds,
Erase not, endless Seasons, in thy roll,
The guilt engraved on bootless crimson scroll.
D. K. ROOD.

PHENOMENAL

By Ralph E. Zuar

I am dead.
Mr. Chas. Dickens would have said, "as dead as a door nail," but that is weak. I am simply and absolutely dead.

And it happened like this:
I lived comfortably on a handsome income, I had my friends, a delightful bungalow on the Thames—in short, everything a young man could wish to possess. The only thing that troubled me was an occasional cough—which developed into a series of colds every winter. I had consulted several specialists, but their opinion was divided. In fact, some of them did not attach all the importance to my colds that I wanted them to. They even advised me to drop those delightful little speers in which I indulged. Such advice was, of course, highly unsatisfactory.

At last a Frenchman, Count Montsalvat, gave me the address of a very renowned specialist who had recently settled in the British metropolis. Dr. James M. S. Blottingpaper was a native of Chicago. When I entered his stylish office in Piccadilly, I was duly impressed by immense charts, photographic enlargements of internal organs, mostly lungs, and of telling statistical material. I immediately placed full confidence in him.

Dr. Blottingpaper greeted me cordially and spoke to me in terms of the greatest sympathy and friendship. I was carefully examined, X-rayed, be-blood-pressed. Many other strange things were done to me. For some time, while I dressed, Dr. Blottingpaper entered into a complicated method of figuring on a sheet of pink paper which bore the Blottingpaper coat of arms. I noticed that his face became more serious as he calculated. At last he gave the verdict. Mine was an advanced case of consumption. The dissolution of the lungs had already progressed to a stage beyond any help. To compensate for the verdict, however, Mr. James M. S. Blottingpaper said that by an invention of his own, by a very accurate chart, I should be able to follow my own dissolution step by step, and that, in this way, I would know exactly when to prepare for the end. This was marvellous. So I would not have to order any new clothes, I could sell my house in time, I would be able to write to everybody concerned. How interesting! The doctor gave me a fine chart showing my lungs reproduced from an X-ray photo, together with detailed instructions, when and where to strike off, with a red pencil, those parts of the lungs which gradually would become useless. I gladly paid the five guineas asked for and departed with my chart.

I did sell the house and the car, but I could not get around purchasing a new pair of white flannel trousers, since I had decided to spend the last weeks of my life in the sunny south, at the Riviera. Sybil, my little lady friend from the stage, was only too glad to spend some weeks away from the London fogs. We had a wonderful time, visiting "Monte" and Nice, roaming through the foothills of the Alps, and in general seeing and enjoying everything there was to be seen and to be had.

subjects to crab about and then find that everything's going smoothly. At least, if you've nothing to complain about, write and say just how futile this sort of effort is, and we can rise in our dignity and hurl a suitable retort at you.

SPORTING GOODS

WE CARRY EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE

Est. 1912 Phone 22057

Capital Shoe Mfg. Limited

High-grade Shoe Repairs

CUSTOM MADE SHOES

All Work Guaranteed

Work Called for and Delivered at No Extra Charge

Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining Parlors in connection

10536 Jasper Ave.

Phone 22516

JIGG'S CAFE

For
Hot Toasted Sandwiches
Mexican Chili Con Carne
and a Real Cup of Coffee
not forgetting
Our Pies are delicious

JACK CRAWFORD

Varsity Beauty Parlor

Private Booths for Ladies and Gentlemen

We specialize in Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and Marcelling

Phone 31144 for
Appointments

IRENE'S
Ladywear
SPECIALIZING IN
LADIES' APPAREL
THE RIGHT PRICE
Quality - Style - Economy
Phone 28346
10143 101st Street

STEEN'S
DRUG STORE
10912 88th Avenue
Perfumes.....25c to \$2.00
Face Powders.....25c to \$1.50
Compacts.....25c to \$3.00
Toilet Soaps, Bath Salts, Toilet
Waters, etc., at prices to suit
everyone
Phone 31456

SAUNDERS' TRANSFER & TAXI

HEATED CARS

Office 32748 PHONE Residence 33074
For Baggage Moving and all Cartage Work
Office: 8039 104th St.—The Old Reliable—W. J. SAUNDERS & SONS

GRADUANDS

THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE
REQUIRES YOUR YEAR BOOK PHOTO
FOR DECEMBER FIRST

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

THE UNIVERSITY STUDIO
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

TORONTO

"Whatever made you leave Toronto to come to Alberta, even for a year?" The questioner gave me the impression of having an exceedingly poor opinion of her own University. This came as a startling surprise to me, cause I had believed that innate pride in their own educational institutions was common to all Westerners. I had been here only a few days then, but a month has elapsed since, and I have found no very startling reasons to make me regret coming. Some day I intend to approach this young lady again and discover her ideas of the great advantages which Toronto has over Alberta. Certainly her opinion of Toronto must be a great deal loftier than that of almost any one who is not a Torontonian, judging from what one reads and hears.

Toronto has recently been referred to as the "city of snobs," which is "steeped in conservatism." (Poor old Toronto! People seem to enjoy slapping you, don't they?) During my three years there I have no recollection at all of being snubbed.

And conservatism? Yes, I grant that. Come with me into the Library of Victoria College in the University and we will find one example of it.

The main reading-room in the library has two rows of tables. One row is filled with women, the other with men. Everyone is studying hard. Everything is quiet. Suddenly we hear the tap of a pencil. Then of two pencils. Then a chorus. A steady, monotonous chorus of pencils tapping on tables. What is it all about? A man is talking to a woman in the library! Such an occurrence is never allowed to pass unnoticed. And in the class rooms segregation is equally strict. Campaigns have been carried on against it, but all have failed.

But, girls, Toronto isn't really such a bad place. Come on down and visit us some time!

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 5)

was filled with the sad notes of sympathy. A great man had died—Thomas Edison had made his "Last Great Discovery." This year the newspapers didn't have much concerning him—he had been quietly relegated into the pages of history. Yet it is natural that in the busy life of an active world even Edison should be dropped by the wayside. However, Edison wasn't the type that could be dropped as easily as all that, for on all sides he has living monuments as the result of his greatness. We may not think of him when we see these living monuments, namely, the telegraph, the telephone, the motion picture, the phonograph and the basis for radio—but we certainly appreciate their existence. The ease with which he was relegated to history is significant. One hundred years from now students will have to study his life and what he accomplished after all we insignificant people have passed into oblivion. In the meantime we will forget about him, yet we must enjoy all the benefits that are a result of his creative mind.

—FRANCIS MARIOTTE.

McInerney—Did you shave this morning, Ed?
Hogan—Yes.
McInerney—Oh, you did, eh! Well, next time you shave stand a little bit closer to your razor.—Xaverian.



Quality Shoe Repairing

For Better Grade Shoe Repairing

KENWARD'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Students: Leave your shoes at the residence offices with full instructions.

24-hour Service

10045 101A Avenue
(Opposite Eaton's Groceria)
Phone 24265 Edmonton, Alta.

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

Corner 101st and Jasper Avenue

TYRRELL STUDIO

MOSER-RYDER BLOCK
Phone 26765

RESULTS COUNT

It Costs No More for a Good Photograph

PRICES ARE LOW

And with every dozen you get One Large Colored Photo Free

D. M. Duggan Gives Address To Students on Depression

IS EVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION CURE FOR ECONOMIC ILLS
—NOTES SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH EMPIRE AT OTTAWA CONFERENCE

At 4:30 Monday afternoon a group of University students met in the Rainbow Room of the Tuck Shop, and after sandwiches, cake and coffee, Mr. Ted Manning delivered a few introductory remarks, then introduced Mr. Duggan, leader of the Conservative party in the Provincial House.

Mr. Duggan briefly outlined the depression in the world for the last century, commencing with the depression of 1837 in the United States when fever heat was reached in land speculation. Again in 1857 after a panic in stock speculation, a second depression resulted. A third depression was after the American Revolution. From then till the end of the World War others followed. In 1922 after the period of reconstruction a short depression resulted. In 1929 the present depression started after a peak in speculation. This is the worst depression the history of the world has ever known.

In May, 1931, the leading bank of Austria had to close its doors. Being the mainstay of business, it meant that Austria was on the rocks and would lose its independence. Great Britain, as is characteristic of her, came to the rescue by loaning Austria money. It was hoped that this would stop that fear, which once seizing the people causes panic and destruction.

Nevertheless, in July of the same year, the German banks were forced to close their doors, and gold was shipped out of the country. In September following, England had to go off the gold standard, and in so doing stemmed the craze the world was entering upon. In each case of a depression it is clearly seen that it is caused by gambling, not by the trade and commerce of the country. A new monetary system is now under consideration which will attempt to eliminate the gambling element.

Today in our search for ways out, various parties have arisen from out of nowhere, and just as their origin is unknown, so are their platforms. Two of these are the Economic Party and the Co-operative Commonwealth. The latter is so loose in its construction and ideas that any two members have different views. What they want is a quick come-back, and they don't care how it is done or at what expense.

Are we to regain prosperity by a

Somebody Told Me

Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, Who had a letter just last week, Written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who said a nigger in Cuba knew Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Borneo Who had heard a man claimed to know

Of a sweet social female rake Whose mother-in-law would undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece

Has stated in a printed piece That she had a son who had a friend Who knows when the depression is going to end. (With apologies to Daily Post "War Notes.")

JACK MURRAY.

BIRKS

XMAS CARDS

VERY SPECIAL

\$1.00 per box

Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Birks Bldg.
Jasper at 104th Street

process of evolution or revolution? These new parties are red and radical in their ideas, and will grasp at anything, just as a drowning man grasps at a straw as a last hope.

At the time England went off the gold standard, the Labor party was in power, but an appeal was made to the people to stand together, not to get flighty, to stick to those conservative ideas in life and let a slow process of evolution bring us out of trouble. They were taxed higher and got less. But look at England today. Her position is remarkably improving.

Mr. Duggan then turned his attention briefly to the late Ottawa Conference to bring out the principle of brotherhood, underlying the endeavors to solve the trade difficulties of the British Empire. This new note, the spirit of brotherhood among individuals, is a new idea in world relations, and will be the keynote at the International Conference to be held early in 1933. The nations of the world will attempt a settlement in such a manner that no country will suffer for the benefit of another. We are quite hopeful that this conference will cure the world's ills.

Questioned as to whether this new conference will alter anything that the Ottawa Conference arrived at, Mr. Duggan explained that the Ottawa Conference was purely a consultation and remedy for the British Empire's ills, but that certain things will in all probability have to be modified.

Again in the matter of a monetary revision, if this can not be arranged between all nations at the forthcoming conference, it most certainly will be arranged between the British Empire and our neighbors to the south, the United States.

Mr. Ted Manning then expressed the thanks of those present to Mr. Duggan for his most interesting and enlightening talk.

S.C.M. HOLDS FIRST FIRESIDE MEETING

Religious Perplexity, Items of Discussion at Home of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson

"Religious Perplexity" was the theme of a fireside discussion held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clio Jackson on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 3. Dr. A. J. Cook led the discussion, and the thirty students present much appreciated the fields of thought into which Dr. Cook led them.

Dr. Cook expressed the thought that in the perplexed searchings of the thinkers of all time, there has always been a final note of certainty, the confidence that beauty, truth and goodness are the goals worthy of human striving. The question, "What is truth?" need give little concern in practical life. It is a sophism, and for the purpose of our own practical standards, we all know what things lead us in the direction of these true ideals.

The ideals of beauty, truth and good, said Dr. Cook, present a challenge. That is what ideals are for. It is far from easy to live by such ideals. A lifetime of endeavor is necessary to realize them. Thus life is a struggle for the individual and for the race.

History is not chaos; it is the striving of the race increasingly after the spiritual values. Education, too, is a striving to maintain the ideals of the individual. Christian experience is based on the faith that to win out in the struggle man must align himself on the side of the forces that are working toward beauty, truth and goodness. Dr. Cook showed that personal religious perplexities assume their proper place when we realize that the central thing in life is to affirm, not as a matter of mere words, but as a matter of actual living, that our lives will be aligned with those forces which work toward the ideals we know are true.

Further fireside meetings will be arranged by the Student Christian Movement and duly announced. All interested students are invited.

SEZ ME

By F. P. Mac

"Dove-meat and caviar, sprinkled with apple-sauce."

This is the "modern airy light fiction" described by someone writing in to Joseph Henry Jackson. Mr. Jackson, in case you don't know him, conducts the Readers' Guide half-hour on the radio every Sunday night at ten o'clock. Each week he reviews the most important of the latest books; besides that, he is, in my opinion, the most entertaining speaker on the air. He broadcasts over the NBC network, and can be reached via KOA Denver.

One of his listeners wrote him a letter which amused him so much that he read it aloud over the radio. He was especially taken with the above metaphor, which he quoted with relish. I pass it on to you.

I understand that the reason that the men's tennis tournament stopped so abruptly was that when the participants realized that the Alberta team had been decided upon regardless of

B.S.C. IN NURSING CLUB HAS MEETING

Miss Charlotte Nix to Lead Popular Varsity Club for Coming Winter Session

The organization of the B.Sc. in Nursing Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8th. Officers were elected for the coming year, and a considerable amount of business discussed.

During the election of officers Miss Ruth Sheldon presided, and after a motion had been carried that the executive should consist of a president, a secretary from the second year, and a treasurer from the first year, the results of the election were as follows:

President: Miss Charlotte Nix.
Secretary (second year representative): Miss Normancel Jackson.
Treasurer (first year representative): Miss Eleanor Gerwin.

It was unanimously decided that Miss Ravel, the club's honorary president of last year, should be asked to fill that position again.

After the new members of the club had been introduced to the others and the ideas and aims of the club briefly mentioned, the business of the meeting was discussed.

It was decided to leave it to the executive to arrange how often the meetings should be held, but a motion was carried that Miss Turner should be asked to be the speaker at a meeting to be held probably on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd. It was also decided to hold a business meeting in the form of a luncheon in St. Joe's Tuck on the first or second Saturday in December. Further notice of both meetings will be given.

There were sixteen members present and, judging by the enthusiasm shown by all of them, the club should have a most successful year.

CITY SQUARE

I had a diploma,
A brand new diploma,
I took my diploma to the city square.
I wanted a job there,
A pretty fair job there,
And I looked for a job there 'most everywhere.

For I went to a bank where they wanted a messenger
(Ten bucks a week for a lively messenger).

"I can be a cashier and not a mere messenger."
But they hadn't a job there, not anywhere there.

I had a diploma,
And an M.A. diploma,
And I took my diplomas to the city square,
I did want a job there,
And no baby's job there,
And I looked for a job 'most everywhere.

I went down to Wall Street where they hire runner boys
(Sure there's a chance for a trusty runner boy).
"Have you a partnership—I'm not a runner boy."
But they hadn't a partnership, not anywhere there.

I got a diploma,
A Ph.D. one,
I took it in my hand to the city square.
I was after a job there
(I did need a job there),
And I looked for a job 'most everywhere.

So I went to a place where they sold fine real estate
(Commissions for a wide-awake salesman of real estate).
"Let me in the firm, I don't like selling real estate."
But they hadn't a job, not anywhere there.

It seemed I had nothing,
I had nothing,
So I didn't go down to the city square.
But I went back to college,
To teach there at college,
And there were diplomas 'most everywhere.

So I'm sorry for the wage slaves who sell fine real estate.
I pity the gentry of the stock exchange.
I'm sad for the money-mad banking interests.
Since they don't like diplomas, not anywhere there.

—The Dalhousie Gazette.

A Professor was lecturing ardently on women's work: "Take the women out of society and what would follow?"

"I would," said the student in the audience.—Xaverian.

what the outcome of the tournament would be, they figured that there was no need to continue.

Thank heaven the presidential election is over, and radio programs will now come back to normal.

And now that we have a second President Roosevelt, will he be known in history of President Roosevelt II? True, there have been two President Adams, and two President Harrisons. But something tells me that a hundred years from now when school children are learning their history, they are going to be always confusing the two, since they are falling into what will be vaguely known as "the early part of the 20th century."

And, incidentally, if President Roosevelt really does repeal the 18th Amendment, what will Canada do now to attract the American tourists?

Customer—Why don't you advertise?

Storekeeper—No, sir! I tried it once and it pretty near ruined me.

Customer—How was that?
Storekeeper—People came in here and bought durned near everything I had.—Civil Service Bulletin.

EDUCATION IN EUROPE

This article is the fourth of a series of six by Mr. Sinclair. It deals with the Folk Schools in Norway and gives us a glimpse of Norwegian Life.

Norway is quite different from its sister nations, both in the topographical features of the country and in the people. Because of the mountainous areas, travel is slow and difficult, the great fjords of the west penetrating the hilly region afford the only highways for many of the scattered population. One wonders how the children living on the little farms high on the steep slopes of the mountains with only a footpath to connect them with the fjord below could ever get much education. Stories are told of how, when the snow in the winter has been deep, a father has carried his child six miles to school. It is little wonder then that Folk High Schools have found a prominent place in their education system.

The influence of foreign intrusion is noticeable in the language. The written language and also much of the spoken language in the southern part is Danish. This situation creates a problem similar to that found in Finland. Most of the folk schools strongly uphold the movement to revive the "gammel Norske," or ancient language, and much has been done by studying the writers who used the speech of the peasant.

The number of large estates, especially in the eastern areas, are none too friendly with the small free-

holders, and this brings forth another problem in education of the rural classes. The folk schools, seeking to develop a greater national spirit and helping the young men and women towards a fuller and richer life, leave them to find a solution for their own problems.

We have two types of Folk High Schools in Norway, the Folkshogskule and the Fylkesskule; the former is of the true Danish pattern, the latter similar in purpose, but is more under the control of the state and are both quite religious in spirit and are owned by the district. They are national in purpose. Arrangements are usually made for second year continuation courses for pupils desiring them. Many practical subjects are taught, special emphasis being laid on handwork, spinning and weaving for the girls and woodwork for the boys. This handwork is a real expression of their national life.

The folk schools of Norway are mainly for the peasant class, and as yet they hesitate to apply their usefulness to other classes, viewing as they do the industrial problems with much uneasiness. It is interesting to contemplate the results of these schools on the future life of the country, but certainly they are showing much progress in solving some of the great problems in education of the youth of the rural districts.

being aware that musty articles often need that procedure.

Carrying her school-girl complexion in her pocketbook and bringing it to light in any atmosphere.

Spoiling a perfectly good sunset with shrill "Ohs" and "Ahs."

Always turning profile in the line of vision, if it's half worth it. Putting off dieting until tomorrow.—Furman Hornet.

He was a phoney freshman, And he stopteth out of three, "By thy horn-rimmed specs and cherub's face,

Now, wherefore, stoppest thou me?" "Dunno," he said, "my error!"—Sheaf.

Hinchey: "What keeps the moon from fallin'?"

Boyd: "It must be the moon-beams."—Xaverian.

"Muscles" Hickey was admiring one of the bulls at the Fall Fair. "Hey!" someone yelled, "get away from that animal!"

"Aw!" protested Muscles, "I ain't gonna hurt him."—Xaverian.

PHYSICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Dr. Lang Entertains Club—Papers Read by Students

The second meeting of the Physics Club was held at the home of Dr. Lang on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2nd. Tea was served by Mrs. Lang, for which the members showed appreciation in the usual manner. President J. S. Beggs called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Two short and interesting papers were then given by J. Convey on the Electrolux Refrigerator, and Relativity by C. Tait.

Use "Spalding" Athletic Goods

The Choice of Champions

Marshall Wells Alberta Co., LIMITED

Edmonton, Alberta

PHONE 22111

New Low Rates

JACK HAYS Ltd.

TAXICABS

HEATED PACKARD SEDANS
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

10056 101st Street

Of Course You Want Real Tailoring

Every young man who values his individuality does. Just now there is a battle royal on against the false claims to tailoring so often made for so-called factory special order clothes.

There's a wonderful range of Young Men's Suitings on display at the LaFleche Tailor Shop with prices greatly reduced. See them.

\$23 \$29 \$33 \$39

Tailored for you in a Real Tailor Shop

LaFLECHE BROS. Ltd.

HIGH CLASS TAILORING

102nd Street